STRIKERS RETURN TO MOLLY MAGUIRE TACTICS.

No Disorder Yesterday, Owing to the Presence of Troops and the Downpour of Rain-Hundreds of Miners Leave for the Soft Coal District.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26. A new phase of the strike conditions has apppeared and Gen. Gobin characterizes it as a return to Molly Maguirism. It is ne posting of notices and the sending of etters threatening the lives and property of those who maintain order or want to work. In the Schuylkill region a number of the men have signed in blood with the usual crudely drawn skull and cross bones, and threaten to shoot or to dynamite.

At the Silver Creek bridge, which was three times attacked, was posted a notice saving: "Any man found repairing this will be shot."

At Mahanoy City a number of notices have been sent to workers at the colleries and several have been received by the workers in the Scranton and Wyoming divisions. Some have been turned over 1 to the police, but the first to be actively taken up is one received by George Booth. employed at the Morea Collery near Drifton. Citizens' Alliance of Hazleton has offered a reward for the arrest of the writer, who is evidently a person of some education. It was typewritten, but the signature was in blood. The letter said:

We have just been informed that you are scabbing at the Morea colliery by hoisting water, and send this letter as a warning to you. If you do not leave here by next saturday you can expect to find pieces of your house within a radius of ten miles. because all the devils in hell will not stop s from putting two boxes of dynamite under don't stop the humiliating job of

cross pinned to the gate, drawn from the members of our society's own blood. W will take the dynamite procedure because collect insurance and also kill your wife and family and leave you homeless at leadless upon the world. Destroy this letter fter you have read it and come home you wish to escape our vengence "BEWARE OF THE MAFIA"

The letter was given to Mayor Reinhart and he is now investigating.

A novel condition of the union's idea of what is fair and unfair exists to-day at Duryea. There the schools, getting out of coal soon after the term opened, found there was none to be had until a couple of days ago the Lehigh Valley Coal Com pany offered them the privilege of picking coal at its culm bank. The directors ten in number, gladly accepted, six of them volunteered to do the work, two others sent their brothers and for two days the picking continued. Yesterday it was stopped by the union on the ground that was unfair, that the directors were producing coal and that the union was opposed to the production of coal. This was annnounced by District Organizer Schlosser. The board appealed to headquarters in this city and there, while the stigma of unfairness was declared unjust, they were directed to stop the coal picking. Now, unless a supply can be obtained elsewhere the schools will close.

The marching of nine companies of the Ninth Regiment to different parts of the valley where there has been trouble was fective this morning in preventing interference and intimidation of the workers at the collieries and for the first time in eral weeks they were able to reach the collieries without being seriously molested.
The soldiers started about 4 o'clock in the

morning and remained until 8 and while they were about a colliery or a turbulent mining village no strikers were to be seen. As soon, however, as they had gone the pickets ap-peared again and kept guard.

The operators report that most of the men who were frightened into remaining away from work in the early part of the week are now back, and that the output of coal is increasing. They expect that when the weather moderates and the soldiers are in the open where they can be seen th ffect will be still better and more men will

present in the mining towns where no work is being done there is no sem-blance of violence. The companies are plance of violence. The companies are arresting as many as possible of those concerned in the rioting in the early part of the week. Alderman Brown of this city will have thirty-nine cases of this ind before him to-morrow and Alderman

Ehret of West Pittston twenty-five.

The Ninth Regiment is still in the armory in this city and the Eighth in the old store at Duryea, and neither will camp in the in the upper coal field made open until the weather moderates. When estimated output to-day was: it does the remaining eight companies of the Fourth Regiment are to be called our and the three companies of the Eighth stil at Shenandoah will be sent to Duryea t replace the two companies of the Fourt ow there. The entire Fourth Regiment ill be stationed at Shenandoah. Gen. Gobin left here early this morning

and returned to Shenandoah, but is ex-pected back here in a day or two. He has not yet decided where to make his permanent headquarters, and he may decide to travel up and down and visit all parts o

the field.

President Mitchell left here this after-noon for Philadelphia and will leave there at midnight for Pittsburg. He said that no special significance should be attached to the trip, as he will merely meet National to the trip, as he will merely meet National Treasurer Wilson at Pittsburg and transact some general business with him, signing some necessary papers. He is so busy he will not have time to make his usual monthly visit West and decided to have Wilson meet him half way. He said: "There are no peace plans in sight and no numors of settlement that I know of. The tim is entirely for general business." tip is entirely for general business. I shall not stop at Harrisburg or on the entire trip see any one but Wilson."

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 26. A continual downpour of rain to-day prevented the Eighth Regiment from pitching its tents

on the site chosen for a camping ground at Duryea. The officers and men still occupy the old company store building, which they took possession of yesterday. This was found inadequate and Company G slept in the barn at the Proprix colliers

close by
There are eight companies under the command of Col. Hoffman, two of the companies being from the Fourth Regiment. Three companies of the Eighth were left at Shenandoah and they will be brought here just as soon as a battalion relieves them at Shenandoah. There was no disorder of any kind in the district to-day, although the Italians at Old Forge have made open threats that

There was no disorder of any kind in the district to-day, although the Italians at Old Forge have made open threats that they were not afraid of the strikers and were well armed with guns.

Exeter borough is to-day without a police force. This morning the dozen unsalaried men who comprised the force called on Burgess Max Gross, and handing in their stars and clubs informed him that they would not serve under a "scal," chief of police. Sanford Geddis, the chief, is an employee of the Lehigh Yalley Coal Company and has been serving as a denuty. mpany and has been serving as a deputy

the Pettebone mine. Emissaries of the strikers have adopted new plan of getting at the men inside be stockades. Within the past few days couple of Italians applied for work at No. 6 washery and were accepted. This blaced them in a position to argue the situaion with their fellow countrymen who ave been at work there for the past month ifteen Italians were induced to quit, and the washery was badly handicapped to-day. Three companies of the Ninth Regiment were sent to the Exeter colliery early this morning but there was no trouble of any

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—The leaders of the United Mine Workers are fulfilling their threat to depopulate the anthracite coal region. Every train leaving here to-day for the bituminous regions was

THREATS FOR MINE WORKERS crowded with miners and their families. The Pennsylvania Railroad placed special cars on its trains to accommodate

> The strike leaders have made arrangements with bituminous operators in Westmoreland, Clearfield, Armstrong and Beaver to give employment of the hard coal miners a Within a short time Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Mount Carmel and Shamokin have each lost a thousand men, while Minersville, St. Clair Frackville, Girardville and Ashland have each contributed 500 men. Several hundred strikers will leave here to-morrow for points in northwestern States, where

they have secured employment as miners.

John Sürcs, a striker, was assaulted by three non-union men to-day and stabbed in the face and head with a dagger. deep scalp wounds and the Pottsville hospital surgeons say his condition is critical. The Rev. E. G. Zwayer, Schuylkill county's blind preacher, at the request of the People's Alliance of the Anthracite region, to-da-issued an appeal to the clergy of the State urging them to united prayer and effort for

the end of the strike.

The Mount Pleasant local of the United Mine Workers, the last of the eighty locals in district No. 9, embracing four counties, passed resolutions to-day to stand firm by President Mitchell and his policy. Every local in the district, representing a membership of 10,000 miners, has now pledged its support to the preservation of the strike

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 28.—An official of Brooklind thin Coal and Navigation Company said this evening than in his opinion the strike in this section is practically broken. "New men are applying for work daily," he aid: "they say that they are auxious to reak away from the union."

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 26 - Col. Waters.

decided to-day that it would be necessary to mount a detachment of his regiment. He was led in part to this decision by a report that strikers at the "Ridge" in Arch-bald have armed themselves with rifles

Twenty boys were rounded up this afternoon and taken joto camp upon the order of Col. Waters. They were arrested in the vicinity of Olyphant, charged with annoying the troops. Nearly all of them were

President Nichols issued a signed state-nicit addressed to the United Mine Workers this afternoon, in which he says that efforts are being made to bribe a portion of their membership to influence others to return to work. He alleges that Michael Grimes, formerly a mine foreman with headquarters at the Valley Hotel in this city, is one of

the agents of the presidents.

"He offered," says Nichols, "to give local presidents \$2,500 each if they would get ten other men from their locals to deal a resolution declaring that the local should go to work, and have it adopted by the loca

night, denouncing the Nichols statement as a fabrication.

#### TROOPS FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY. Strikers Drive Workmen Away From the

Centralia Celliery. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26. Sheriff Knorr of Columbia county to-day followed the example of five other sheriffs of coal counties who have asked for troops and to-night his request was granted by Gov.

field is in Columbia, but it holds the large Centralia colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and to-day a mob ruled the section about the mine. The first attack began early this morning when a work train carrying Supt. Robert Mercur and sixteen workmen was held up and the force compelled, in the face of the angry strikers, to return home.
All day the strikers held the road and

All day the strikers held the road and drove back workers from the colliery. Sheriff Khorr's efforts to disperse them failed and this afternoon he asked for troops. This evening Gen. Gobin was directed by Adjutant-General - Stewart to take charge of the situation there.

"I shall send a portion of the Eighth Regiment to the scene in the morning." and send a portion of the Eighth
Regiment to the scene in the morning,"
said Gen. Gobin to-night, "The situation is not, I think, serious enough to warrant troops being stationed there. A number of the rioters were recognized this morning and the troops will aid the Sherin in making arrests and will then, if all is quiet, return here. Otherwise the situa-

#### tion throughout the region to-night is quiet. COAL OUTPLY INCREASED. Workers Return to Mines on Account of the Presence of Troops.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26.—The presnce of the troops has restored the confidence of the workers at the mines, and today most of those who have been frightened away from work returned and the output was increased. The Lehigh Valley Company made a large gain, and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company reached an output of 3,600 tons. Other companies in the upper coal field made gains. The

ŕ	Continued Supplied to sur, no.
1	Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co. 7,6 Eric Company 3,6 New York, Ontario and Western Company 3,6
5	New York, Ontario and Western Company 3,9
1	Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company 3.9 Delaware and Hudson Company 2.9
	Lehigh Valley Coal Company 1.1
•	Philadelphia and Reading Company 1.
	Smith & Myers
Z	Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Company
	Lykens Coal Company
8	Temple Coal Company
7	North American Coal Company
	Warnke Bros
9	People's Cost Company
f	
	Susquehanna Coal Company
	Silver Creek Company St. Clair Coal Company
e	Liewellyn Bros
t	Sterling & Co.
i	Pardee & Co
1	
1	Total

#### NO ANTHRACITE IN NEWBURGH. The Eric Refuses to Sell Any of the 9.000 Tons It Has in Its Coal Pockets.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 26.- The Eric Railway Company is a mark for vigorous and general denunciation because it will not sell local dealers some of the coal it has in its coal pockets here. They have 9,000 tons of stove, thestnut and pea coal there, and to-day, after declining to sell to local dealers, begun to load it in cars and boats and ship it away. The situation is annoying the public chiefly because industrial plants, heretofore using anthracite, are obliged to use soft coal, the smoke and dirt from which enters their homes and damages the contents thereof, and because hard coal cannot be had at any price

### MAY NOT HAUL HARD COAL. Teamsters Considering a Plan to Aid Mine

Strikers. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 26.- The teamsters are considering the advisability of refusing

o haul hard coal, out of sympath y for the striking miners. The movement to start a boycott on hard coal by the teamsters is only in its incipiency. If the boycott is started it will not

## be confined to Chicago, but will also be presecuted vigorously in other cities.

The strike of wire lathers employed in the station of the Rapid Transit tunnel which is being built at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, took place yesterday because of the employment of non-union men. The matter was brought up at the meeting of the Board of Building Trades, which will call out the other trades at the tunnel nent A committee was appointed to see Con-this tractor John B. McDenald to try to have tation in sympathy if it is asked to do so.

the trouble settled. Momen Who Dress Fashionably

## WOES OF A COALLESS TOWN

ANTHRACITE REPORTED AS HIGH 18 816 A TON.

Twelve Dollars to Old Customers, and Mighty Little at That Soft Coal Won't Work in Our Stoves-Evil Days Ahead for the Monkeys at the Zoo.

There were no joyful tidings in this town esuming public. Some of the sales agents | cordial relations were reestablished. or the anthracite companies said that they had practically gone out of business, because they had no coal to sell.

Soft coal was advanced at wholesale yesterday, \$7 a ton being asked and given | some cases, which was \$1 a ton over the price on Thursday. According to some of he dealers, a few lots of domestic anthracite were sold at retail at \$16 a ton. One well-known dealer said that he had sold small quantities to regular customers at

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Coal Exchange yesterday afternoon at the Clarendon Hotel it was decided to raise the price of soft coal for family use from \$6.50 to

suaded to try soft coal in their kitchen stoves said that the attempt was a flat failure. A member of the Retail Coal Dealers Association said on this point: "The sloves in Western cities, where

soft coal is used, are built for the purpose. They are much larger than the stoves in Eastern cities, with a large ash pan below and a more powerful draft. The soft protection, in Saratoga, Warren and Washcoal swells as it hurns, and in the small stoves here it clops so much that the fire

As to the use of wood as a substitute for coal the same man said:

"I don't think wood will increase very much in price for a month or more. There is a large surplus of pine wood this year.

The present demand may increase the by the road that they must assist in mainprice a little, but the large supply will prevent it from becoming very high unless

the coal strike lasts all winter."

Men who are well informed were not disposed yesterday to credit the published statement that the bulk of the anthracite coal mined is being shipped to the West rather than to New York. They thought that the truth was just the other way.

A representative of Meeker & Co., 113
Liberty street, said:

coal that comes from the mines is so small in quantity and so thinly scread

ron Company said yesterday afternoon ractor who supplies coal for the Manhattan, Richmond and The

Bronx said that the schools would not suffer from lack of coal.

"Some of them," he said, "have coal enough to last until March, others have two months' supply and there is none which has not enough to last until the middle of October. We have determined nat the schools shall not want for coal, cen if the strike should last into the winter."

e schools have not begun to use coal Parker P. Simmons, superintendent of ies for the schools, says that most

quantity. He did not anticipate any trouble.

The last two tons of broken coal in the supply department of the Park Board were doled out yesterday and now, with the exception of twenty-eight tons of peacoaigt the Aquarium, there isn't a shovelful put off advertising for coal at the regular time last July, hoping for a fall in price. Beginning a couple of weeks ago an ad-vertisement was printed in the City Record calling for bids on seventy-five tons of egg. 150 tons of broken and coal in 150 tons of broken and 200 tons of pea coal. The board met on Thursday and there was only one hid to open. That offered to supply the pea coal at \$8.75 a ton, but made no mention of the other sizes. Pea coal last winter was bought at \$3 to \$1.50, but the beard took the \$8.75 offer gladly.

Pea coal can be used only in the Aquarium, for the old-fashioned furnaces in the menagerie and conservatories, cannot be ons of broken at

menageric and conservatories cannot be adapted to it. As it is, the amount offered will not last much more than a month at

the Aquarium. One day without furnace heat would be fatal to the tropical fishes. The supply department made a hurried canvass of the dealers who have usually been among the bidders for Park coal con-tracts, but up to yesterday had not been able to find egg and broken coal at any price. Supt. Smith of the Zoo is praying for a continuance of the mild weather. He says a sudden cold wave would mean the loss of many valuable animals. Even mildly cold weather without fire would bring down many of the monkeys with pneumonia and other forms of lung trouble. The gardeners in charge of the conservatories have added their wail to Supt Smith's. It is already cool enough to make it neces-sary to keep one furnace burning in each conservatory all night and no fuel will mean the total loss of their tropical ex-

Charles H Woodman, Superintendent of Supplies, says that the wood cut in the Park this year will afford temporary relief, but it will be only sufficient as a makebut it will be only sufficient as a make-shift in the event of a sudden cold spell. Though both operators and coal dealers held yesterday that the logical outcome of the rioting in the anthracite district would be the speedy end of the strike no one would undertake to fix a date for its probable ending. President R. M. its probable ending President R. M. Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, at whose mines a miner named Winston was killed by the strikers and two militiamen were drummed out if a regiment and afterward arrested for

eating non-union men, said:
"No effort will be spared by us to bring
o justice the slayers of Winston. There may be some difficulty in getting people to testify, but I believe the guilty persons

e convicted and punished "In spite of the rioting, however, the output of coal has not decreased." John Markle of Markle & Co., independent

operators, said that the outrages meant the speedy end of the strike. A representative of the New York, On-tario and Western Railroad said that the men who had been frentened away by the rioting two days ago had returned to work.

#### In spite of the rioting, more men were at work yesterday, he said. TELL OF ASSAULTS BY STRIKERS. I nton Pacific Workmen Testify in the Injunction Proceedings.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26. - The taking of estimony in the case whereby the Union Pacific company attempts to have made permanent the temporary injunction granted by the Federal court against the striking shopmen of that road has been going on all

The first witness was Michael Cronin, who has worked in the Union Pacific shops for years, and who refused to strike when the order was given. He testified that he had been hounded by strikers for three months and that his wife had been threatened in his absence. On one occasion he was knocked down and beaten.

knocked down and beaten.
Godfrey Weiss testified that he had been knocked down and beaten into insensibility because he refused to join the strikers John Buckley stated he had been knocked down and beaten twice, each time by strikers who were unknown to him. On one occasion he was kicked in the head and was confined to his room for two weeks.

James Ish, a Union Pacific guard, testified that he was assaulted and struck on the head with a club. He was unconscious and was mable to return to work for each and was anable to return to work for one

More than a dozen witnesses made statements along the same line.

### TO SETTLE LEBANON STRIKE. It is Believed That an Agreement Will Be

Reached To-day. LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 26.- The end of the strike situation here is in sight and it is firmly believed that the striking puddlers and rolling mill men and their former employer, the American Iron and Stee 'ompany, will get together in a settlement o-morrow morning.

At the solicitation of prominent citizens, the strikers' committee and the mansterday for the coal-buying and coal- agement met in conference to-day and The strikers' committee presented to Manager James Lord these terms: The negroes must go; puddlers to receive \$4.50 a ton; finishers to receive 3 per cent increase. All former employees to be reistated.
The finishers' demand is slightly less

than their original one and as it is evidence of a desire to compromise it is expected that concessions will be made by the direc-

ors of the company.
The answer will be returned to the strikers at 10 o'clock to-morrow

#### CARS STILL RUN UNDER GUARD. Hudson Valley Trolley Strike Resolves liself Into a Fight for Unionism.

SARATOGA, Sept. 26 .- All efforts at compromise or arbitration between the striking motormen and the Hudson Valley Railway Company having failed, the struggle has, as many expected and predicted, resolved itself into a protracted fight over the issue of unionism versus nonunionism. While the company continues to operate its one-hundred mile system with a full car service, under military ington counties, the passenger traffic onets to comparatively nothing, as the public are in constant fear of riotous demenstrations. Many hold that, were it not for the protection of the National Guards-men, a reign of terror and intimidation

taining the peace and suppressing all dis-orderly assemblages. The National Guard companies of Saratoga, Washington and Warren counties continue on duty.

#### HORSE TRADE PUZZLES COURT. Would Have Been Easter to Decide if Both Horses Had Lived.

Judge Parker of the Second District Court of New Jersey is looking up David Harum for guidance in a question of "boss over the route that what each one gets does not count for very much. It goes to factories and institutions, a ton or so to each, and does not give much relief."

A representative of the sales department of the Philadelphia and Reading Couland from Couragnly said vestoricy afternoon. and hoss" brought to his attention by Joseph. mal as the junkman's. Tennerelli thought his horse was worth \$240, and he agreed to We have no coal to sell and have none sight. We are simply doing nothing ing that he was at liberty to sell it and have Bienstock pay him the difference on the price obtained from the sale. Bienstock agreed to the proposition and the horses were transferred.

Matters stood thus for several days, when one morning Bienstock entered his stable and found the junkman's horse dead. He concluded that as Tennerelli had not yet sold his horse the deal was off, and went to the junkman's stable to argue things over. Tennerelli was not there, but the horse was, and Bienstock took it back to his stable. When Tennerelli found the horse missing he went to Bienstock's stable to convince him that he had made a mis-Bienstock was not at the stable, but

back to his own stable. back to his own stable.

Bienstock then decided to go to law.

He retained Lawyer Cicarrelli. Replevin suit was brought, and when Tennerelli was served with the papers he retained Councillor. Lichenteit is been selled.

The relative claims to ownership of the living horse were discussed before Judge Parker, but the testimony of both sides was so contradictory that decision was

I'm not a horse dealer," said Judge Parker, "and will have to take time before adjudicating this matter. The statutes on horse swapping are not clear and, so far as I know, there are no precedents to go by. The case is unique in my experience.

#### HAS A NOBLE FATHER. Ernest von Wedell, "Pin Boy." Sued for Breach of Promise.

Ernest von Wedell, a young German ho asserts that he has a rich and noble father in the old country, was arrested in Newark vesterday by Under Sheriff Thompson upon a suit for breach of promise brought by eighteen-year-old Marie Reitzberger, daughter of John Reitzberger of Vailsburg, N J Her affidavit states that she first became acquainted with the young man about two months ago and that he old her that he got a remittance every hree months from his noble and wealthy ather. He asked her to marry him last August and she consented, her parents

on Sent 17 he wrote to her that the marriage was off. She had made extensive prepara-tons for the wedding and so she brought he suit. The county officers say that they found Von Wedell in an obscure salvon in Newark acting as "pin boy" and keeping the bowling alleys in order. Von Wedell is a smooth-faced boy, rather undersized but he seems to have been well educated. He was sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bail

## Ruilder Gorlin a Bankrupt.

Benjamin Gorlin, a builder of 467 Bushwick avenue, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$133,000.78 with assets of There are nine secured claims for

## The Weather.

There was no change of importance in the weather conditions in any part of the country yesterday, except that the rain area covered the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys, where it was fair on the previous day. Rain continued over the Atlantic States north from Virginia, in the Ohio and ennessee valleys and Lake regions, with high winds and deuse fog on the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts, caused by the high pressure ill central over Nova Scotla. The low pressure in the West covered the country

west of the Mississippi from Manitoba to Texas. with one well moderately well defined centre over Kansas and another over North Dakota. An area of pressure with cooler weather, covered the locky Mountain States. There was little change of emperature cast of the mountains.
In this city the day was rain; with brisk east-rly wind and fog over the Bay and coast; average

remidity, 95 per cent; barometer, corrected read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.08; 3 P. M., 50.00. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S ther-mometer at the street level, is shown in the an-

| Delication | Confectual | Sun's | Official | Sun's | Sun's | Official | Sun's | Sun' WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. day and to morrow; fresh east winds becoming

For New England, partly cloudy to day, showers n extreme south portion; fresh east winds; fall

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair day and to morrow; light east to south winds For Delaware and Pastern Pennsylvania, fair secoming variable. For Western New York, fair to day and to mor

## Who Read "The Sun"?

Persons with money, and brains to spend it wisely. Therefore, if you've anything to sell teat's worth buying, advertise it in THE StN - Adv

## SHE GAVE OVER A MILLION.

MRS. WINTHROP'S BEOUEST MAY AMOUNT TO \$1,500,000.

It is Thought the Princeton Theological Seminary May Benefit to That Extent-Purposes for Which It May Be Used - Money Left by Her Father

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26. - The residuary bequest by the late Mrs. Winthrop of New York city to the Princeton Theological Seminary will greatly exceed \$500,000, the estimate put on it at first. This information was given out to-day by an official of the seminary. It is, he said, impossible now to announce the exact amount of the legacy on account of the unsettled condition of the estate, but it is definitely known that it will be more than a million dollars and it may foot up to \$1,500,000. With the

In addition to this, the seminary authorities announce that \$100,000 has been raised to found a chair in Semitic languages. It will be named in honor of the late Rev. Dr. William Henry Green, and will probably be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Robert Dick Wilson, recently of the Allegheny Theological Seminary and now a professor in the seminary here. The endowment was raised by subscription.

exception of a few small bequests, Mrs. Win-

throp left her entire estate unconditionally

The newly acquired funds at the disposal of the seminary will, it is said, be used in enlarging the library facilities, in improving the dormitory accommodations in adding advanced courses to several departments and in strengthening the corps

years been falling away from the position which it occupied for so long a time as the leading Presbyterian school of theology in this country, but now that former President Patton of the university has consented to accept the presidency of the institution and the endowment fund has been so greatly increased, it is, in the opinion of many here, entering on a period of great progress.

Mrs. Winthrop, whose home where she had lived for many years was 35 West Twentieth street, died in Garden City on Aug. 14 last, at the age of 81 years. She and her sister inherited large fortunes from their father, Malthy Gelston, Her sister, Margaret L. Gelston, a maiden lady, died some years ago, leaving all her fortunes died some years ago, leaving all her fortune to Mrs. Winthrop, with whom she had been associated for many years in works of charity. Mrs. Winthrop's grandfather, Daniel Gelston, was Collector of the Port of New York for twenty-three years following the Revolutionary War. Henry S. Winthrop was her legal adviser for a long time before he became her husband. He died in 1898. Mrs. Winthrop's will, made prior to her husband's death, left him the residence, 35 West Twentieth street, and \$50,000. By its provisions also her butler, David Geehet, who had been in her service for forty years, was to receive \$6,000. Geehet, who had long been in ill health, committed suicide last February in the committed suicide last represery in the West Twentieth street house, but neither his death nor that of her husband caused Mrs. Winthrop to charge her will, and these bequests, as well as other minor ones to her two nicees, Mrs. Delafield and Mrs. McKim, and a few more besides, still stood at the time the will was probated.

time the will was probated. Mrs. Winthrop and her father before her were members of the First Presbyterian Church, to which Mrs. Winthrop made a direct money gift of \$50,000 a short time

#### SHOT FOR REVENGE, HE SAYS. Haggerty Blames an Italian Against Whom He Was a Witness.

Michael Haggerty, an iron-worker of 456 East 116th street, lies in the Harlem Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from

First avenue. He said that it was done for revenge, because he was the principal witness against

Sing Sing for seven years.

Haggerty left the hospital last night though he was in no condition to do so. He insisted upon going and arguments by the physicians did not move him from his determination. He signed a statement releasing the hospital from any responsi-bility. Where he went no one knows.

### CARE OF SICK IMMIGRANTS. City Will Give Up Taking Those Who Have Contagious Diseases.

Health Commissioner Lederle has notified Commissioner of Immigration William Williams that the city soon will ceare to care for immigrants ill of contagious disease. Dr. Lederle writes to Commissioner Williams that the Health Department cannot continue to receive immigrant patients to the exclusion of the sick among New York's own citizens. Dr. Lederle declares that the sick immigrants are a "source of infection during their transportation from Ellis Island to Manhattan." The United States pays the city from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year for caring for these immigrants. Dr. Lederle fixes no time for the cancellation of the contract, but indicates that he thinks it should be soon. Commissioner Williams advocates the creation of a station in the upper bay for the

#### care of contagious disease cases. Dally Newspaper at Columbia.

A merger of undergraduate newspapers at Columbia University will be consummated in about a week. The parties to the compact are the Columbia Spectator. published by the male students; the Barnard Bulletin, published by the girls at Barnard College, and the Teachers' College Bulletin, edited by men and women students, The name of the Columbia Speciator will prevail, and the newspaper will be published daily throughout the academic year. Barnard and Teachers' College news is to be put in separate columns with the captions, "Barnard Bulletin" and "Teachers' College Bulletin," respectively. With the development of the Spectator into a daily development of the Specialor into a daily newspaper has come the establishment of a printing plant on Morningside Heights to publish the six undergraduate papers and magazines. The trustees are to be asked at their meeting on Oct. 6 to consider the feasibility of erecting an official university press on the campus.

#### Mrs. Clark Preparing for Her Marriage to Bishop Potter.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 26. Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark is back in Cooperstown and Bishop Potter is expected tomorrow. Preparations have been resumed for the approaching wedding. Speculation still runs high as to the exact date of the marriage, but it is likely that the cards will be issued in a few days and set at rest all gossip on this point. It is understood that the Rev. Dr. William Mercer Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will officiate. He has been Mrs. Clark's rector for years and in second Clark's rector for years and is a personal

# THE OLD RELIABLE?



## THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

#### PASTOR FISHER PROTESTS. If "This Humble Dust" Is Distasteful He

Will Go, but He Wants \$700. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 26. The Rev. Joseph A. Fisher talked to his flock last. York have started a movement to aid the night in the Congregational Church. He | Rev. Dr. Babbitt in his efforts to raise said the congregation intended to force him | enough money to save the Episcopal Church out of the church at a time when he was without funds and could make no proper provision for his family. He said the church owed him \$700 and yet he was to be

driven out without a settlement.
"I ask no favors," he said. "I don't fear your frowns nor solicit your smiles I didn't seek you; you sought me. At first I refused to become your pastor; you wouldn't take no for an answer, so I came largely on account of my wife's health Much has been pleasant, and the stay has been a valuable experience, so all has not been lost. But there seems to have been a misfit between pastor and people. You cannot be as anxious for me to vacate that pulpit as this humble dust is to get out."

Mr. Fisher declared that the action taken
at a meeting, which rescinded the action of a previous meeting at which he was called to the pastorate for one year, was illegal. "If this humble dust is so distasteful to

I leave it with you."
His address ended, Mr. Fisher left the , and the congregation filed slowly ter him. Under the call issued in out after him. Under the call issued in April last Mr. Fisher's pastorate will end on Sunday next. There is no doubt that pastor and congregation are a misfit and that the pastor will have to go. The matter of the \$700 debt is in disput

Music and Spanish. Boston, Sept. 28. Frederick Carlton Gulick, son of the Rev. William H. Gulick and Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick of Spain a bullet wound in the left breast. Haggerty died suddenly last night at the residence of Miss Caroline Borden, 382 Commonwas carried to the hospital early yesterday of Miss Caroline Borden, 382 Common-by four men, who said they were friends wealth avenue, where he had been for by four men, who said they were friends wealth avenue, where he had been for of his. Haggerty would only say that he some time as her guest. Mr. Guiick rewas shot by an Italian at 117th street and tired last evening in his usual health and when called this morning he was found

Mr. Gulick was a Phi Beta Kappa man of Domenico Tiussio, who fatally stabbed Harvard, 1900. He had recently returned Michael's brother, Frank Haggerty, ten years ago. The Italian was sentenced to and had just come to Boston to take up work as an instructor in music and Spanish The police reported that the young man committed suicide, but Medical Examiner Draper decided that Mr. Gulick met an

#### accidental death. PEARY ON COOK'S VERSION. Substantially Correct" He Says-He Goes

to Washington To-day. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26. Lieut, Peary and his wife and daughter returned this evening from Harpswell. They have visited Fagle Island, a small wooded bit of land in Casco Bay which he bought several years ago. They are spending the night with relatives in South Fortland, Peary's

Lieut. Peary read in an evening paper an outline of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's ver-sion of the Dr. Dedrick episode. Asked if he had any comment to make concerning it, the explorer replied: "Dr. Cook's statement of the matter is, so far as I know, practically correct."

He will leave here to morrow noon for

## HANNA AND ROOT GO TO CANTON

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.-"No one man s bigger than the Republican party," said Elihu Root, Secretary of War, to-day. reporter had asked him whether, in his opinion, the withdrawal of Speaker Henderson would have a tendency to injure

Secretary Root will be one of the speakers at the opening of the Republican campaign in Akron, to-morrow. Secretary Root and Senator and Mrs. Hanna started for Canton in a special car attached to the train which left the Bal-timore and Ohio station at 11 A. M. The trip to Canton was made for the purpos of visiting Mrs. McKinley.

## LIEUT, OWEN TURNS UP.

chusetts Ordered to Washington. Lieut. Alfred Crosby Owen, who disap-

Motorman Killed in Head-on Colliston ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 26.- A head-on col lision between a street car partly filled

#### White Press Shirts, 59c.; Worth White Shirts (Pleated bosom).

ORANGEMEN HELP DR. BABBITT.

They Have Given \$20 to His Church and

Will Hold Services There.

The Orangemen of the Greater New

69c.; Worth Negligee Shirts, 25c.; Were Odds and Ends. All Sizes.

Pure wool (light weight), 98c.; worth White and gray merino, 75c. and 98c. 1.50 Gloves (imported skins) at 98c.

Fall Underwear.

Men's Shoes. More 5.00 Shoes at 2.65. Packard's

Samples.

All Styles and

All Sizes. Fall Styles: High heels. 4.98 5.93



So many styles

that's new we

can't attempt to describe them. 1.90, 2.35, 2.75.

Opera Hats, 6.80; worth 10.00.

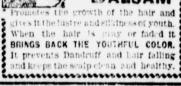
# When the BEST is called for OLD CROW RYE

is invariably handed out. It is a Straight Whiskey.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.

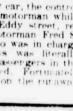


SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. CHICAGO. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM



Diseases of Men

BLOOD AND NERVE SPEC!ALISTS



of the Epiphany in Brooklyn from being sold under the pending foreclosure pro-ceedings. Three lodges have already preceedings. sented to the use of his church on Sunday evening, Nov. 2, for the anniversary sees Kennedy Cortlande

you," he explained, "just pay me the \$700 you owe me for a full year's pastorate and I will only be too glad to leave. I have not a dollar. I have nowhere to go.

If I am to be kicked out of this church with you owing me \$700, why all right

## F. C. GULICK'S SUDDEN DEATH. Caused by Inhaling Gas-Instructor in

Washington to resume his duties in the Navy Department.

## To See Mrs. McKinley Reot to Speak at Opening of Ohio Campaigr.

he chances of the party in the coming

# He Disappeared Aug. 18 From the Massa-

reared from the battleship Massachusetts on Aug. 18, just before the vessel sailed from this port to participate in the manœuvres off the New England coast, returned to his ship at the navy yard in Brooklyn on Thursday night. He told Capt. Manney that he had been ill in the Astor House and when he recovered had gone to Phila-delphia. He was notified that he was under orders to report to the Navy Department Washington at once, and he started for that place yesterday morning.

Served Twenty Years in Bellevue.

Margaret Gorman, 67 years old, died of pneumonia at Bellevue Hospital last night, after spending the last twenty years of her life there. She went to the hospital as a patient and on her recovery became a helper about the hospital.

With passengers from the East Ithaea station, and another empty car, the control of which was lost by the motorman while descending East Hill on Eddy street, resulted in the death of Motorman Fred S. Hopkins, 34 years old, who was in charge of the runaway. Hepkins was literally crushed to a pulp. The passengers in the station car were badly jolted. Fortunately there were no passengers on the control of which was lost by the motorman while descending East Hill on Eddy street, resulted in the death of Motorman Fred S. Hopkins, 34 years old, who was in charge of the runaway. Hepkins was literally crushed to a pulp. The passengers on the first passengers are the control of which was lost by the motorman while descending East Hill on Eddy street, resulted in the death of Motorman Fred S. Hopkins, 34 years old, who was in charge of the runaway. Hepkins was literally crushed to a pulp. The passengers of the motorman while descending East Hill on Eddy street, resulted in the death of Motorman Fred S. Hopkins, 34 years old, who was in charge of the runaway. Hepkins was literally crushed to a pulp and the passengers from the East Ithaea station, and another empty car, the control of which was lost by the motorman while descending East Hill on Eddy street, resulted in the death of Motorman Fred S. Hopkins, 34 years old, who was in charge of the runaway. Hepkins was literally crushed to a pulp The passengers from the East Ithaea

This eignature is on every box of the genutice Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one days